Arkansas — Cloudy, showers in north and central portions Monday night; Tuesday, Monday cloudy, showers in northeast

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NEW FLOOD WARNINGS ISSUED

The News Review

SOCIETY has had no greater encouragement for its security than that derived from the latest accomplishments of the government's G-men in solution of the Weyerhaeuser kid-But that is only one phase of an extensive program of federal, state, naping case.

and local co-operation against crim-inal activities that the government at

Washington is soon to put into effect.

Attorney General Homer S. Cum-mings recently revealed the plans by which a scientific training school for

available to state prison officials; a federal bureau of crime prevention will be sought from congress for co-

ordination of federal, state, and local

police efforts, and not only police of-

ficers, but federal attorneys, marshals,

and commissioners will receive train-

ing that will help them in proper

Never before in the history of the

county has so complete a campaign on behalf of society been attempted, and for this Attorney General Cummings

and his staff are to be commended.

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"Plant, technical equipment, scien-

tific facilities, lecturers, and instruct-ors will be available," Cummings says, adding that the sole expenses for the

students" will be their transporta-

tion to and from Washington and their

personal living coss during their stay

All that is needed now is co-opera-

ion of federal, state, and local au-

thorities for this united battle against

crime. Recent developments promise

"One of the major factors in such

recent success as has been achieved

however, petty local pride and jeal-

purpose at hand. Politics must be set

aside entirely.

cess of such program.

Baldwin Rejects

Plan No Better Than

Government's

The new premier decided the vet-

nation do not offer any advantages

Neither the World war premier nor

The Welshman's program was head-

political interference, Parliament would

legislate only on general conditions. It included a new financial policy, shim clearance and land settlement

programs and international coopera-

In introducing his plan Lloyd George referred to President Roosevelt as "a

NASHVILLE, Ark .-- F. E. Mulkey,

owner of the only liquor store in Nashville, has filed suit in the How-

ard county chancery court, seeking

to enjoin the county board of election

commissioners from holding a special election on the question of "local op-

tion" which has been ordered held

Mulkey alleged there were some

irregularities in connection with the

calling of the election. The hearing

has been set for Monday by Chan-cellor Judge Pratt Bacon of Texar-

A petition purporting to contain

nore than 35 per cent of the legal

oters of Nashville as required under

the Thorn liquor bill, was filed re-

cently with the county court asking

Over Liquor Option

man of indomitable courage."

Would Halt Election

often with Lloyd George,

eliminate unemployment.

tion in finance

June 28

well for such join effort.

resecution of criminals

Annual Visiting Day Experiment stae and local police officers will be opened, probably this summer. A sim-ilar training course will be made Station July 12

State's Leading Agricul-turists to Discuss Farm Problems

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Dr. James T. Jardine Is to Be Featured Speaker

The annual visiting day at the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, near Hope, has been set for Friday, July 12, according to an announcement by G. W. Ware, assitant director in charge of the sta-

The morning program will feature subjects of particular interest in fruit. truck and field crops, as visitors ride around the three miles of experimental plots.

Pasture development; sweet potato production; the effect of lime and fertilizers on various crops; soil conservahas been the increasing co-operation tion, tomato, cantaloupe, and water- among federal, state, and local agenmelon growing; cotton, corn and legume varietes; and the growing of nection. "The future requires even peaches, grapes, plums, berries and closer co-ordination, and even more other fruits will be discussed by the complete give-and-take in all our acstate's ledaing agriculturists. Every tivities." visitor will find something of interest and value from the great variety of periments.

All-Day Program. The atternoon program, will be reld in the amphitheater, scheduled ad-dresses by Dr. James T. Jardine, chief of all experiment stations in the n-nation; J. C. Futrall, president of the University of Arkansas, and Dan T. Gray, dean and director of the Col-lege of Agriculture. Special demon-strations in home and farm practices for both men and women will also be included on the afternoon program.

Large delegations of farmers and other interested persons are expected to attend from a majority of the counties of the state. Extension workers and vocational teachers are making active plans to have their respective counties well represented at the July 12 annual meeting at the station.

The annual negro venting day will be held on Saturday, July 13. A timely program has been arranged.

Rules That Verdict Cannot Be Appealed

LITTLE ROCK.-(AP)-The attorney general's office said Saturday that a Lloyd George's proposed New Deal for daily. municipal court verdict acquitting a Great Britain, theater owner at Fort Smith on a lottery charge in connection with the eran Liberal leader's plan for speed staging of "bank nights" could not ing up the oconomic recovery of the be appealed by the state.

Assistant Attorney general Guy E. over the government's own program, Williams said the state could not ap- which Baldwin considers has been peal from a justice court decision highly satisfactory, clearing a defendant. An appeal could A cabinet committee appointed by have been taken to the supreme court former Premier Ramsay MacDonald for a test of the question had the de- has been studying the New Deal, much fendant been convicted in municipal of it taken from President Roosevelt's pany, said that the volume of traffic other cyclist at Pikeville, Kay. wert and then acquitted on an appeal program, for several months, meeting continues below normal. "Expectation of circuit court, William said.
The Fort Smith theater owner was

arrested after the attorney general had ruled that "bank nights" were lotteries. The municipal court at Fort Smith disagreed with the opinion. Cash awards are given to the holders of "lucky numbers" at "bank performances, conditioned on the holders being in the theater at the time the numbers are read.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The flower of womanhood goes to the water to keep from wilting in

Peace Proposals in Strike Areas Over U.S. Pushed

Electrical Workers Are Debating Arbitration Plan

GOVERNOR ON SCENE

Executive Threatens to Use Military Force to End Rioting

By the Associated Press Peace proposals were studied Mon-day on two strike fronts while police were alert in another section to quell

any violence outburst.

strike of Negotiations to end union electrical workers at Toledo was at a stand still as strikers debated acceptance to the arbitration plan. Employes of an engine manufacturing concern ended a 41 day strike at

compromise agreement Swith arbitration of Ohama's street car strike under threat of military punishment for realitrant leaders was decreed Monday by Governor R. L.

Freeport, Ill., upon acceptance of a

Death Reported

Arriving by plane in the area where marital law was declared following strike riots which resulted in two deaths, Cohran handed two ultimaums to employee and company representatives. One specified they accept his six-point arbitration program within II hours; the other that arbitration must be completed by mid-night Thursday.

"If either party declines it must be responsible to the military authorities," he warned in a formal statement cies," Cummings asserts in this conwhich he signed, not as governor, but as "commander in chief of the Ne-braska national guard in an area under martial law." To attain this sort of co-operation,

After the meeting, street car com-pany representatives assured Governor Cochran they would present his eusy must be waived for the higher demands to the company's directors at least an hour before the deadline he set, 10 a. m. (central standard time.). And there must be a willingness of local officers, at times, to work under The second death resulted from others in a centralized effort to strike riots last week occurred just as Activities of Uncle Sam's operatives

Chest wounds said to have been inchest wounds said to have been inchest. flicted by police during a battle Frible aid given them by state and local authorities, point to the effective sucday night. John Duster, 24, was the first victim to die, and more than 150

ther persons were injured. Martial law was declared over the entire quarter of a million population of Omaha and South Omaha Satarday by Acting Governor Walter H. British New Deal Jurgensen after local authorities applied for troops to crush three days of rioting in South Omaha.

Eighteen hundred guardsmen ruled the city Monday and no serious vio-Holds Lloyd George's lence was reported since their occu-pation. Truckloads of guardsmen cruised the city, but no guard or picket lines were established. A mil-LONDON. - (/P) - Political circles litary court was called for Monday to carned Sunday Prime Minister Stan- try a dozen alleged violators of a milley Baldwin has decided to reject itary ban on liquor sales after 6 p. m.

Missouri Pacific Report Shows Loss

NEW YORK. - (A) - The Missouri loss of \$13,954,477 in 1933.

of material improvement during 1935 is not warranted at this time," he his experts were able to stir up much added.

enthusiasm among the ministers. Ne- Total railway operating revenues ville Chembrelain, chancellor of the for the year were \$73,435,590, compar- W. Welch of Michigan. exchequer, looked askance at the large ed with \$67,953,779 in 1933, an increase sums which would be necessary for of 8.07 per cent. Total railway opercarrying out many of the schemes to ating expenses increased \$5,933,006 or 11.3 per cent.

> The muscle which works the wings muscles of the bird's body put togeth-

> > By E. B. HAAKINSON

the nation's most famous investiga-

tors-will be opened for the first time

this summer to representative offers

of metropolitan and state police forces.

This scientific college of crime de-

tection of the department of justice

will offer a full course, by order of Attorney General Cummings, further

to coordinate law enforcement

agencies to provide opportunity for

swapping ideas gained in hard ex-

perience between the unsung local

"cop" and the government's ace de-

For the first time, officers other than

special agents in the federal bureau

tectives

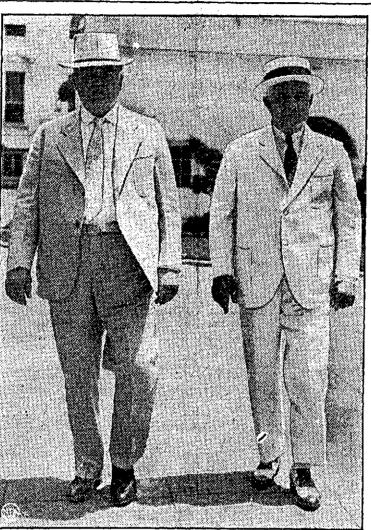
"G-Men's University" Open

fer 12 Weeks of Training to Co-ordinate Federal

and Local Efforts to Combat Crime

WASHINGTON — (P) — The "G- of investigation will receive the elab-Men's university"—training school for contract training under Director I Edwards university"—training school for contract training under Director I Edwards

Cool in Coal Crisis



Minds of these two notables were on coal and winter rather than on seir natty new ice cream sults as they strolled away from the White House. John L. Lewis, left, and Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania just had been heartened by President Roosevelt's indorsement of the Guffey bill to stabilize the coal industry, a measure also strongly backed by Lewis, which served to bring postponement of the mine strike

64 Are Killed in Week-End Mishaps for Supreme Court

York Lead Nation With Nine Each

weekend. Pennsylvania and New York led with nine each. Michigan had the worst accident

when a train hit an automobile at Caro, killing four persons and critcally injuring a child. Massachusetts also reported five

deaths, including those of a young man and woman motoring from a bridal party. The captain of the Phillips Exeter Academy baseball team Paul Parker, 19, may die of injuries suffered when he lost control of his

New York's worst accident was at Watertown where three were killed and three injured as their car left the road and overturned.

Five motorcyclists were killed. buy and girl whose cycle hit a truck at Pacific Railroad company reported Cedar Grove accounted for New Jer-Sunday net loss after all charges for sey's two fatalities. A man was killed 1934 of \$14,201,818, compared with net and two companions in a sidecar in- of the banker. jured in FGeorgia when they hit a L. W. Baldwin, trustee for the com- bridge railing, and a skid killed an-Two of Pennsylvania's nine fatalities year sentence upon conviction for acvere caused by blowouts.

Six persons were injured in San Francisco street cable car accidents, including former Lieut, Gov. Ge orge The fatalities by states:

New York and Pennsylvania 9 Iowa, Massachusetts and Michigan 5; California, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky and Maryland 3; Indiana. New ed by creation of a powerful "brain. The muscle which works the wings. Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma and Washing-trust," which would operate without of a bird is heavier than all other ten 2; and Mississippi, Missouri, North Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma and Washing-

crate training under Director J. Edgar

Hoover that has built up the scientific.

12 Weeks Of Training

Here in the massive stone justice building, selected officers will learn

il lihat science and experience can

offer men who compete with danger-

ous gangsters and criminats. If the

course follows that used for novice

agents, the officers will receive 12

weeks of training in the classrooms

They will learn to take fingerprints

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college-trained federal force,

and laboratories.

TVA Act Is Headed

Pennsylvania and New Apparently Will Be Given Test Before Nation's High Court

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga, — (P) — Tennessee a. m., Sunday sprawled on Valley Authority set, under which the Highway 67, officers reported.

Municipal Court spread electrification program, apparently is headed for the supreme

court for a constitutionality test. A brief filed by Forney Johnston, the Alabama Power company in a ed on good behavior. TVA test case, was to be called before

the fifth circuit court of appeals here fined \$5 and costs. He was charged The brief covers ground to carry the matter before the nation's highest court.

Fine Is Granted LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-The Arkan-

ras supreme court granted Attorney General Bailey and attorneys for A. T. Hudspeth, former head of a chain Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Fred L. Bloun

Attorney General Bailey sought forfeiture of the bond which was posted when Hudspeth appealed a onecepting deposits in an insolvent bank. Youth Identified HERE'S BIG NEWS, BOYS AND

as Corpse Alive Officers Back Where They Started in Newport

Mystery

NEWPORT, Ark. - (/P) - Officers here are right back where they started in their attempt to solve the mystery surrounding the discovery of a dismembered body last March with to State and City Police the announcement that George Gibbs, Jackson county youth previously identified as the corpse, had been re-Hoover Plans Broad Course in Crime Ways, Will Ofported alive. A partly decomposed human head

was found on the Missouri Pacific. right-of-way here early last March. Later other parts of the body were discovered a milecast of the scene. Last month Sheriff Lee Reid said a man known to him as Ralph Jackson identified the body positibely as that of his nephew. George Gibbs, who had disappeared. Sheriff Reid said Jackson made his identification from a rifle and a vanity case found near the dismembered body which he said belonged to his nephew.

Saturday Gibbs was reported alive. Sheriff Reid said he would revert to the story of Mrs. J. M. Fortenberry of Diaz, Ark., that the body was that of a Florida hitchhiker who had stopped at her husband's store some time in January.
Sheriff Reid said he would continue

from beer bottles, letters, window the investigation.

Three Arrested in Latest Raid With 23 Gallons

Claude West, Viola Mc-Faddin and Fred Moore Are Held

TO FACE U. S. COURT

Sheriff Bearden and Men Intercept Big Cargo Saturday

Continuing their relentless war on Hempstead county bootleggers, Sheriff Jim Bearden and his forces captured a white man and two negroes late Saturday with 23 gallons of untaxed Those held are Claude West, arrest-

ed three weeks ago with 50 gallons of whisky, Viola McFaddin, negro woman, and Fred Moore, negro. All are held in the county jail at Washington. They will be given ahearing before U. S. Commissioner Phillips at Tex-

arkana Wednesday.
The cargo of booze, said by officers to have been transported from Hot Springs into Hempstead county, was intercepted by Deputy Sheriffs Regi-nald Bearden and R. O. Robins near Emmet after a chase of about one mile on Highway 67. Seized Near Emmet.

Tipped off that the car would arrive about 5 p. m., Sheriff Bearden posted men at all roads leading into Hope. The liquor car arrived about an hour later at Emmet.
The whisky was in two 18-gallon kegs and three one-gallon jugs. Of-

licers said the liquor was owned by West and the negro woman. Moore had been taken along as chauffeur, it

Participating officers were: Sheriff Jim Bearden, Deputies R. O. Robins, Reginald Bearden, Lee Dichl, Deputy Smith, Held for constable Allen Shipp and Officer viles Downs. Results of hearings on liquor charges

at Fulton Friday and Monday following raids last Thursday by the sherff's department: Jake Simmons, McNab negro, fined

\$5 and costs for possession.
Will Carter, Fulton negro, fined \$5 and costs for possession.

Lee Hilton, white man of Fulton, fined \$5 and costs for possession. Clyde Woodberry, Fulton negro, was fined \$15 and costs for drunkenness. The Woodberry negro was found at 2 a. m. Sunday sprawled on paved

A short session of municipal court ficers here had nothing to say imat Hope Monday showed the following

results: Wadie Burns, drunkenness, fined attorney for preferred stockholders of \$10 and costs. The fine was suspend-

John Lawrence, assault and battery, with beating Paul Dodson.

Paul Dodson, arraigned on charges of assault and battery, was acquitted John Eubanks and LeRoy Blevins were fined \$10 each on drunkenness

Typs was acquitted on charges of disturbing the peace.

of northwest Arkansas banks, two weeks additional time Monday to file Sunday for Fred Blount

were held from the home of his aunt. Mrs. Bob Chamberlain, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. George F. X. Strassner. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. Active pallbearers were: Silas Easterling, Foster Young, Webb Laseter, Douglas Westerwan, Fred Mouser, and Roy

GIRLS! You'll Find Full-Sized Comics in Colore Every Sunday in The CHI-CAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Be Sure to Read Them Every Week.

steps in the federal prosecution of two alleged kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser moved forward here Monday while department of justice agents continued their search for a third suspect and a woman companion. The grand jury will be called into session here Wednesday to consider cases of Harmon Waley and his wife, reported to have confessed their part in the

MEXICO CITY .- (A) -General Calles, one time Mexico strong man, withdrew from the political scene Monday. The former president of Mexico left all responsibility for economic problems to

Returned



Resplendent ln a Paris costume wide-brimmed black hat with white trim perched jauntly on her bland coiffure, Aimee Simple McPherson came back from her world tour of soul-saving, landing in New York to predict a "tremendous sweep toward religion soon." With her she brought 250 the stream has risen to above flood

new hymns, an opera, and a cos-

at Pocahontas

Hotel Randolph here, Smith, free on a \$10,000 bond, died

mediately about the effect of Smith's

death on further investigation of the

Hope Man Laid to Rest

Following Long

Illness

Funeral services were held at

who died Saturday afternoon from an

illness of long duration,
Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery,
conducted by the Rev. Wallace R.

Rogers.
Mr. Hawthorne is surv. A by two

One brother, J. F. Hawthorne, of Mansfield, La.

Active pallbearers were: Dewey

Hendrix, Perry Moses, D. B. Russell,

Jewell Moore, Tom McLarty, and

Will Use Manchoukuo as

Base for More Conquests,

Newspaper Claims

MOSCOW.— (A) —The newspaper Prayda, organ of the Communist party, charged Sunday Japan plans to carve

new empire out of Manchoukup.

Japanese militarists, Prayda assert-

inder way in Notrhern China. It said

he program was divided into thre

2. Occupation of North China and

Occupation of Manchuria.

3. Seizure of Central China.

onquests.

lnner Mongolia.

parts:

Says New Empire

fire which desroyed the Hotel Ran-

D. W. Hawthorne

tume from every land visited.

seven times.

Dennison, Texas, on Red river, (re-

Hotel Fire, Dies Big Property Damage AUSTIN, Texas,-(A)-Flood-weary Texas counted up an enormous property damage Monday as receding flood

> missing persons to start. In the southern territory, lowland

Hundreds still were marooned after the floods had driven them from their

Twelve were known dead and fears were expressed that as the waters bodies would be found.

age was estimated at more than \$2,-500,000 by Mayor Tom Miller. The

(Continued on page three)

Futrell Will Speak

NEWPORT.-(AP)-Governor Futrell has accepted an invitation to speak at a banquet during the meeting of the highway 67 assocation here June 20. Marion Dickens, president of the Newport Chamber of Commerce has o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family residence for D. W. Hawthorne. announced.

> long this federal highway extending from Texarkana to above the Missour ine will attend. State highway officials will be special guests at the association banquet to be held in the

sons, Perry Hawthorne of Kilkgore, lexas, and Harry Hawthorne of this arouse interest in the completion of city, three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Cox of Fulton, Mrs. Cecil Weaver and highway 67. Miss Ruth Hawthorne of this city.

NEW ORLEANS - (AP) -- Cotton futures began the new week at price levels where they left off Saturday with all except the July and October Planned by Japan

> while October was one point higher December at 11.33, January at 11.35

> and March at 11.43 showed no change rom Saturday's final prices.

New York

ed, have long planned the action now 11.46. May 11.53.

noderate business done; prices ten

points higher; quotations in pence; American strict good middling 7.36; good middling 7.06; strict middling 5.91; middling 6.88; strict low middling 6.76; low middling 6.51; strigt good ordinary 6.31; good ordinary 6.01, Fur Honan, and eventually swallow up all ures closed quite. July 6.35; October, erritory situated in the old basin of 3.07; December 6.03; January 6.03; the Yellow river. March 6.02; May 6.00.

Bulletins

TACOMA. - (P) - Preliminary

WASHINGTON-(A)-Farm Administrator Chester Davis reported to Secretary Wallace Monday that cotton farmers will receive approximately \$130,000,000 in rental and benefit awards for co-operating with the 1935 cotton adjustment

Above Flood Mark Red River Is On New Rise-30 Feet Is Predicted ARKANSAS IS HIGH

Big Property Damage Is Reported From Texas Floods LITTLE ROCK - (A) - Torrential week-end rains dealing wide-spread

Week-End Rains

to Send Streams

weather hureau here to issue new flood warnings Monday on the state's principal streams. The Arkansas river is rising to threatening heights for the seventh time this year, following a five-inch rain in eastern Oklahoma and only slightly less heavy precipitation in

damage over Arkansas prompted the

many sections of Arkansas. Highway traffic has been disrupted and water stood in streets of a number of widely separated towns in Aransas Monday.

Red River Rising. Ben Wilson, The Star's correspond ent at Fulton, reported Monday that J. W. Cronk of the Shreveport weather bureau, had issued a new flood warning for points on Red river. The forecast for Fulton is 28 to 30 feet by Thursday or Friday. Flood stage is 25 feet. The latest forecast will be the fifth this year in which

Old-timers recalled that in the spring of 1910 Red river overflowed its banks

ported a five-inch rain Saturday night. Other points up the stream had rains

Was One of Five Charged With Burning Hotel waters in the central part of the state allowed relief work and searchers for

POCAHONTAS, Ark.-(/P)-Authorities here were advised Monday of dwellers and farmers watched with alarm streams whose rising waters the sudden death at Walnut Ridge portended further destructive marches of H. E. Smith, 51, manager of a hotel there and one of five persons charged

early in May with the burning of

slowly returned to normal, more In Austin, pounded by a roaring Colorado river of record height, dam-

Is Buried Sunday at Road Group Meet

Delegates from towns and cities

afternoon. The purpose of the meeting is to

Markets

New Orleans

positions opening net unchanged.

July in the old crop lost five points at the opening to 11.56, but quickly recovered to its previous close of 11.61,

NEW YORK,- (A) -Cotton futures opened barely steady, one to four low-North China and inner Mongolia and er under July liquidation and commisuse it as a base for more extensive sion house selling with the demand slow. July 11.62; October 11,35, December 11.36. January 11.37. March

> Liverpool LIVERPOOL.— (A) —Cotton, 17,000 bales including 200 American. Spot

Pravda warned no doubts should be ntertained about Tokio's intentions to ake over China's provinces of Shanung. Shansì and a large part of

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Habitaul Faul Finding Creates

"No Good Child"

For parents to become incurable

critics of their children is thea easiest

thing, yet every child has some good

in him, and most of them have far

nore than we give them credit for.

is just no good at all. Mary is lazy,

won't mind the baby right, is careless

about herself, dries the dishes only

half, and wants to be out playing all

I wonder what "all the time" means.

If she still is in school, there can't be a whole lot of time left for the little

However, it isn't about Mary and

her shortcomings I am talking par-

ticularly just now, but rather that out

of every dozen letters I receive there

are never more than two or three that

mention the bright side. Johnny is

disobedient: Louise is a tomboy: Ar-

thur is a coward. And the complaints

usually drag trailers that leave me

with the impression these youngsters

More Christian Than Praise

way altogether about these delin-

ries on paper, yet it confirms what I

without much encouragement to break

Such method rarely gets the best

of trouble and goa bout correcting it

working in an office knows he cannot

able critic" and never gives him credit

bands are forever fault finding and

refuse to concede that they have at

least tried. Once an adult of a child

get the "oh, what's-the-use" feeling,

not only interest but willingness to

work shrivels to a crisp. It is almost

mposssible to revive a real live atti-

This does not mean that children

Meant for the Best

Parents mean it all for the best, of

of responsibility and a desire to bring

The things to remember, however, is

that there is a difference between

helping a child to do better and be-

thoroughness in daily tasks. They ex-pect the child to learn by experience.

True, experience is a good teacher,

but with it must go patient explana-

tion. And we must allow for mis-

takes. Also we must allow for things

the child has that we have not-im-

inclination to take his time and the

strong pull toward play. The incur-

able critic might cure himself or her-

OURSELF

Sweet Voice Augments Beauty.

No matter how attractive her skin,

Few mothers go about teaching

rating him because he doesn't.

ude toward duty.

air they breathe.

be his best if his boss is an "incur-

I know their parents do not feel that

have no good qualities at all.

the monotony.

girl to gad. She is twelve years old,

the time.

A lady's letter says that her Mary

without a climax or a conclusion. Somehow all of it makes a richly OR MORRIS FISHBEIN interesting tale, peopled by a series of characters that Dickens himself night not have been ashamed to create, and reflecting authtentically the nelancholy and wistful mood with which one looks back at the nevernever land of childhood Published by the Houghton Mifflin

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Tongue Is Important in Checking Ills.

For many years, doctors have considered the tongue important in determining ailments. In fact, back in 1895, doctors invariably began their physical examinations by looking at it.

We know now, however, that they put a good deal more stress on the condition of the tongue than was really necessary; even though there is still a great deal to be learned from this extraordinary organ.

In scarlet fever, for example, the tongue looks like a strawberry. In ulcers of the stomach, it is usually bright red and moist.

A thin white coating or furring on the tongue is not an alarming sign. however, since it is fairly common in people who smoke a great deal, or who breathe mostly through the mouth.

The tongue's appearance is said be most important in relationship to diseases of stomach and intestines. In this connection, however, it is not an absolutely certain sign that something is wrong, but only an indication.

There are, however, certain diseases of the tongue which give it an unusual appearance. Some people, for instance, have hairy tongues; in others, the tongues have a mottled ap-pearance which make them resemble a map. Aptly, this condition is called gegraphic tongue.

If the tongue trembles slightly when it is extended, disturbances of the nervous system may be indicated. This condition is likely to be noted in cases of chronic alcoholism and in quents and are only putting their wor-

There are some diseases in which have always said, that many a child one-half of the tongue becomes very gets more criticism in a day than large, the other half remaining small, praise. They live in an atmosphere flected in the body as a whole, is frequently responsible.

In certain blood disorders, the tongue is soft and easily damaged. When this is the case, a bite of the tongue brings on a large blueblack blister, which may last for several days.

Children whose tongue tre coated because of common infectious diseases can keep their mouths clean by using mouth washes. In some cases, even chewing gum helps to clean off the

Fashlons Wistful Tale of Childhood-Author Recreates Emotions and Moods of Youth.

To tell a story of childhood must be in some ways one of the hardest a strange, enchanted time, in which out the good in their offspring that of all literary tasks. For childhood is what actually happens blends so queerly with what is imagined, or hoped for, or dreamed of, that fact and imagination become blended and almost indistinguishable,

Robert Francis seems to have a sympathetic understanding of this fact; and his long novel, "the Wolf at the Door," is a dreamy, mystic chronicle in which the narrator seems to drift through the years in the strange, transfiguring light of early youth.

It tells about three little girls who grew up in home of a French peasant pulsiveness, accidents in handling, an some 50 years ago; and if you long for an abundance of straightforward action in your novels, you might well leave it alone, for it is a story of self if he thought it over. moods and emotions rather than of in-

GLORIFYING cidents. The three girls grow up amid scenes of extreme poverty, and they dream the dreams that childhood is heir to, and one of them grows up to an acidold-maidhood, another marries a toving vagabond, and the third goes to school and brings her story to an end

In the first five games Schoolboy Rowe pitched to decisions this season. he won two and lost three, all five by the margin of one run.

The city of Wilwaukee, Wis., is nning construction of a \$65,000 mu- with a harsh, incorrectly pitched voice as possible, but do not control it to the oal boat basin to accommodate 126 cannot be truly beautiful. After all, point of making it dull and monoton-

manners, voice and speech. e 24 managers piloting clubs in e AA leagues—International, toast and American Associafamily will not be frank about your w service as players in the speaking and the sound of your voice.

can

Pui Juice Excell

Game Here Sunday Ends in Deadlock

Basket Nine and DeQueen Tie—Storks Are Beaten, 11 to 0.

A baseball game here Sunday ended in a 7-7 deadlock between the Hope Basket company team and DeQueen. The game was called at 6 p. m. after nine and a half innings.

Walker and Elliott hurled for Hope.

Sparks was on the receiving end. At-

tendance was reported as good.

The Storks, playing at Gurdon, were swamped, 11 to 0, after winning three straight victories Messer, starting Hope pitcher, was knocked off the mound in the third inning. He allow-

McKee, who went to his rescue, was bombarded but managed to finish the

The Lion Oil company of El Dorado will play the Storks here next Sun-



Clubs-	w.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	. 38	25	.603
Memphis	. 35	25	.583
Chattanooga	. 31	26	.544
New Orleans	. 31	28	.525
Nashville	31	29	.517
Little Rock	. 24	32	.429
Birmingham	. 25	24	.424
Knoxville	21	37	.362

Sunday's Results Little Rock 7, Knoxville 3. Memphis 6-5, Atlanta 3-1, Chattanooga 13, Birmingham 5. Nashville 2, New Orleans 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet

New York	34	14	.708
Pittsburgh	32	23	.582
St. Louis		22	.577
Chicago	26	23	.531
Brooklyn	24	25	.490
Cincinnati		30	.412
Philadelphia	19	29	.390
Boston	14	34	.292

Sunday's Results Cincinnati 7-4, Boston 6-7, Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 6. Brooklyn 2. New York 7, St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	19	.642
Chicago	27	21	.563
Detroit	29	.23	.558
Cleveland	28	23	.549
Boston	26	27	.491
Washington	25	28	.472
Philadelphia	21	29	.420
St. Louis	15	35	.300
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Sunday's Results Detroit 13, Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 4-9, Boston 0-3, New York-Chicago, postponed, rain Washington 17-9, St. Louis 8-10.

Hickory Shade

There was a good singing at this place Sunday night. Mrs. Joe Ross called on Mrs. Henry

Bruce Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willet, little son, Vincent, and Hershel Rogers, spent of nagging, scoldings and reminders

without much encouragement to break

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Brinkley Neal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calhoon called on Mr nad results. It is better to get at the root Mrs. M. E Wilson Sunday.

J. E. Rogers and Joe Bruce of Liberty called on friends and relin some constructive manner. A man atives here Saturday night and Sun-

A few from this community attendfor anything he does right. Wives ed the party at get equally discouraged if their hused the party at Mr. Cannon's store Sorry to report that Mrs. Hermon

Bruce is on the sick list.

Antioch

Rev. J. W. Simmons, president of the Arkansas conference of the M. P. church preached a wonderful sermon do not need telling. I know what here Sunday. Subject: "The Divinity children are as well as anybody, and of Christ.'

all their characteristics. Their fail-Mrs. M. Kidd of Texarkana has been ings and disobediences need jacking visiting W. W. Mahan and family the past week and returned home Tuesup certainly, but there is something wrong when this becomes the very

Marie Hickey was the dinner guest of Francine Mahan Sunday, Audry Mahan was the dinner guest course, and it is chiefly their sense of Bertha Mae Hickey Sunday.

Rev. Jewel Leaman attended church

aloud for ten minutes and analyze four ofn reactions to your voice. If you speak more loudly than is necessary to fill a room, pracice speaking softly. If, at times, people don't seem to be able to hear and unlerstand what you say, raise your voice a triffe and pay particular attention to enun-

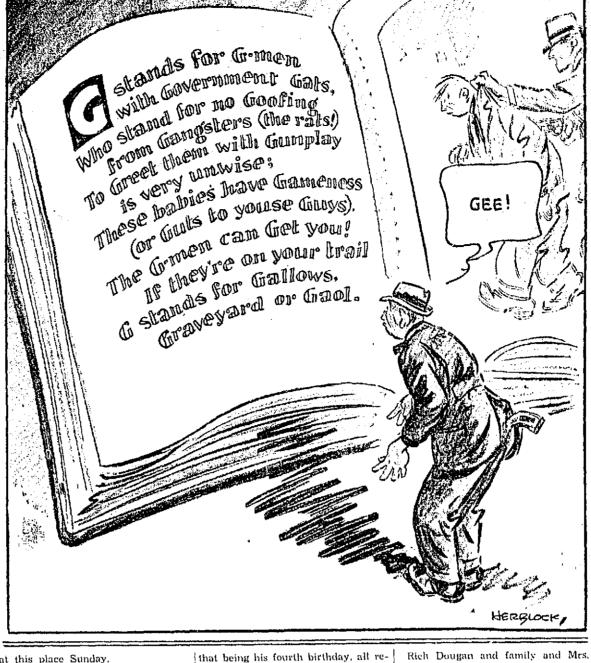
ciation. To mutter and mumble not only ruins whatever charm you have but is decidedly bad manners. You have not right to make others strain their ears to hear what you have to say. Speak clearly and pronounce your words correctly.

Whenever you are alone, read aloud the daily papers, magazines and books. Reading aloud, more than any other thing you can do at home, helps to strengthen your voice, teaches you to speak clearly and, incidentally, developeds your vocabulary. Try never to raise your voice to the

shouting stage. In an argument, the

one who keeps calm and speaks softly has a decided advantage. Furthermore, itis she who carns a deserved reputaher side really. tion for charm and poise. This, of course, doesn't mean that you should talk in monotone. A voice, to be lovely, must have light and shade-high hair and figure may be, a woman spots and low. Keep yours as calm parture. real beauty goes beyond mere physi- ous. By reading aloud and by listencal loveliness to include charm and ing to people who do speak beautifully, you'll learn to strike a happy me-If a friend of some member of your dium.

NEXT: The beauty secrets of Kathmake a few tests yourself. Read leen Wells.



Primer for Criminals

at this place Sunday

Erba Mahan entertained his little friends Friday evening with a party, church at Emmet Sunday night.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful. 20. Inils in love with MICHAEL HEATHEROE. who owns a riding aendemy. Katharloe's father is rich and her stepnother is snobbish.

Michael becomes engaged to SALLY MOON, local coqueite, due to Sally's scheming. In spite of this, Michael asks Katharlae to marry him and, impulsively, she agrees. The marriage takes place in an obseure little town. Katha-

ngrees. The marriage takes place in an obseure little town. Kutharline and Michael anch go to their homes. Almost immediately Michael tearns he has tuherited a fortune and title. He goes to New York to see the inwyer in charge and is injured in a traffic necident.

Kutharine, believing Michael has descried her, is heart-broken. VIOLET MERSER, once in love with Katharine's father, persuades him to let his daughter go to New Mexico. Kutharine makes preparations for the trip.

Michael recovers meanwhite, but his memory is impaired. Katharine meets him on thetreet and he does not recognize her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV THE lofty room was almost

empty except for a few groups

with her tall, white-haired father

ing, long corridor. They were to

The whole vast station had an

dully. It seemed to her that she

ple. Violet, herself, the girl

thought, was so generous and gen-

uine a person that she ignored in

perhaps Katharine was old enough

to decide by now just who her

Vincent seemed a pleasant woman,

"I've never understood Father in

They were making conversation

"Sure you've got your money

distinguished and charming.

"Oh.

forget.

she'd better not.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ported a good time

Berdie Coxwell and children took Several from this place attended dinner with Henry and family sun-

brim of her brown feit bat. Her; Katharine couldn't burt him brown gloves, her slim brown shoes, That was the last thing she wanted

> THEY saw Evelyn Vincent just doing so? then, heard her agreeable doep Her sile English voice and saw that a man was with her. His back was turned. Katharine could just see the gray topcont and the gleam of a fair head. She was unpleasantly affected by the prospect of having to talk to a stranger. It seemed to her she was so deadly tired that

were perfection.

any further effort would be devastating. But when Miss Vincent turned, man was Dr. Kaye.

other."

Miss Vincent explained. They

prescribed for her since. Victor Strykhurst was pleased, of red capped porters. Katharine, Katharine could see that. The fact that John Kaye knew Katharine's traveling companion seemed to

ing their bags through the gleam tine would have to admit that. Katharine hadn't known, hadn't meet Evelyn Vincent at the train remotely suspected that John was coming down to see her off. Now, naturally enough, he walked with that" her down the great length of the unfamiliar air. When shall I see platform while her father gallantly this place again? the girl thought followed with Evelyn Vincent. every doorway; most of the beds was saying farewell to home, to the were already made up. Katharine city for good. Perhaps by some was conscious now of the stir and conniving she could manage to stay movement attendant upon depar-New Mexico until the spring, ture. It wasn't a dream. She was

when she was to come into her really leaving them all. mother's money. Then she need She talked with a feverish brightnever see Innicock again. Travel- ness to her companion. If you strange places - would help her to talked hard and fast enough you hadn't time to think. She found She had urged Violet Merser to her compartment full of flowerscome down to see her off. But with button chrysanthemums in wine

a queer little twisted smile her color and white, and a knot of garnew friend had said she thought denius in a twist of silver paper. John's card lay on them. "She doesn't like father, that's "I didn't know whether I'd be it," Katharine thought with a flash able to get away or not," he said

of insight. Well, neither Bertine with some diffidence. nor her father had been specially Katharine felt her lips trembling nice to the Mersers, had ignored and smiled very gayly to hide it. them, in fact. But Violet usually There were tears burning at the didn't notice such smallness in peo hack of her eyelids.

"You are too good to me." "Not too good, Katharine!"

She had never heard that note others the qualities she deplored in his voice before. Evelyn Vin-Well, but father had come around cent and her father were traing amazingly in the matter of the briskly up and down, talking anitrip. No matter how Bertine matedly. They had the whole big stormed and ranted, he had been draughty platform, for the moment, gently persistent. He had said that to themselves.

to decide by now just who her friends ought to be. And this Miss slim, fair girl in tweeds. She was pinning the gardenias to her fur scarf with fingers that shook "I've never understood Father in a triffe.
the least," Katharine thought with "You know what I want to tell

a pang of compunction. She had you, Katharine?" always seen him, as it were, She fluttered her lashes down-through a haze of Bertine's ways ward in an instinctive movement and prejudices. Maybe he was on toward flight. His hand caught all in an instant. The train moved

prisoned hers. "Don't you?" now in the polite, labored way peo-Her voice was very faint. How ple employ just before a train de could she stop him? "No-no. I don't think so."

"I can't let you go away without asking you if I have a chance, yes. And my traveler's Kitsy."

alligator-skin purse. She was in hadn't dreamed of anything like it. mess it all was! John in love with pale tan tweeds with a fur scarf Zoe with her foolish, irresponsible her and she bound to someone who slung over her slender shoulders, chatter had somehow hit on the despised her. (To Be Continued) Her fair hair gleamed under the truth.

to do to anyone. But how was she to answer him truthfully without

Her silence was prolonged. The walking couple, Victor Strykhurst swinging his stick briskly, Miss Vincent talking in a pleasant monotone, passed them again.

Katharine drow a long breath. "I -I don't know how to say this ... "There's somebody else?" She nodded, struggling with an

impulse toward tears. "I was afraid of that," the man said. Two men in dinner clothes, smiling, Katharine saw that the flushed and exuberant, came stricing along the platform, glancing at Relief flooded her weary spirit, the couple with obvious interest. "John," she stammered. "But I Dr. Kaye stood aside to let them didn't know you two knew each pass through the door of the train, but his eyes never left the girl's

downcast face.
"It's-it's nothing," began Kathhad met on the boat in June, re-turning from Havre. Dr. Kaye had turning from Havre. Pr. Kaye had a crazy fancy I had. I'll—I'll get over it all right."

"That's why you're going away." "Partly,"

at her elbow, followed a man carry. make things "more regular." Ber- 667'LL get over it," Katharine repeated, smiling and blinking in the silence. "And when I do . . ."
"You'll let me know," said John Kaye almost gruffly. "Promise me

> "Oh, I will!" In her relief at this turn of the interview she looked almost happy. People did get over things like that; every day you read about them in the newspaners. Just now the pain was like a sword in her side. But later-later perhaps everything would be changed. She would forget Michael Heathcroe, be whole again.

Somewhere a bell began to clang in a long, dolorous peal. Her father and Miss Vincent were at hor el-

"Well, well, I suppose we've got to be leaving you."

A hand truck loaded with luggage rattled along the concrete. The man with the improvised magazine stand began to put his wares out of sight. A boy with a telegraph company's insignia on his cap strolled along, asking for last minute telegrams.

"All 'boad," said the porter mellifluously.

Katharine felt her father's lips, cool and parental, on her cheek. Now he was shaking hands with Miss Vincent and Katharine was crowded into the little corridor with Dr. Kaye. "Johnny, write to me."

"If you want me to . . ." His eyes were dark with some unnamed emotion. His square, strong surgeon's hands gripped hers. Katharine, looking down, could see the whitened knuckles.

Evelyn Vincent crowded into the vestibule now, her bulk filling it. "You'll be carried to Harmon. Doctor, before you know it." He put his lips to her hands-the palms of them. Then he was gone,

slowly along the platform, gather-

ing impetus as it went. Evelyn Vincent stripped off her "Well, that's that, my gloves.

Katharine did not hear her. She was staring out of the window at The girl patted her big This-this was terrible! She the stanchions flying past. What a On Trial Again in Insull Crash



Facing trial in what may be the last of their court appearances in connection with the fail of the Insull utilities empire, Samuel Insula Jr., left; Harold L. Stuart, center; and Samuel Insull, Sr., are shown there in Chicago federal court. Violation of the federal bankrupter law is the charge against the trio. Stuart is the head of the investiment firm of Halsey, Stuart & Co.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

WASHINGTON.-Contrary to the dope other experts may have tried to pour into your pink ears, this correspondent is forced to report to you in all honesty that the U.S. Supreme Court NRA decision was neither a crushing blow nor a great strategic victory for Mr. Roosevelt.

Leaving aside those possibilities which really shouldn't be predicted, to let the supreme court issue become because they may not happen, the a political issue at this time. To what essentials of the political situation extent it becomes such issue later dehave changed very little in this last exciting month. These things are still true:

NRA had reached a point where it

1. Mr. Roosevelt is the only outstanding presidential candidate. 2. The Republicans haven't found

popular candidate.

party are more dismal than at any other time in the last year. Most progressive leaders figure on hands. supporting Roosevelt in 1936 against a probable coalition of conservative Republicans and Democrats. Meanwhile, the president continues to veer ceptibly toward the left.

Hoover's Act Floor The key to a political situation is to be found only in the emotions, fears, and aspirations of the voters. Thus, you can get a partial slant by observing the outbursts of popular re-current public remarks of Mr. Hoover.

human eye and the human car have their limitations.

It's the job of party leaders to present Republicanism in a new, attraction continued gradual recovery besent Republicanism in a new, attraction now and election time. He party is more than a name and a political machine, the job is a tough one. Of course that doesn't mean that it can't be done. But popular disillusion-

nent with the Roosevelt program,

prerequisite, is just beginning to tell.

Promises Hold Voters Roosevelt remains the great "promser." Handicapped by the fragrant memory of Mr. Hoover's promises and what happened to them, the Republicans can neither out-promise F. D. R. nor-as yet--persuade the masses of voters that he isn't trying to keep those levely promises and to some deree succeeding.

Failure of the populace to get excited about the death of NRA was the in the movement, but not many prichief factor behind Roosevelt's failure vates.

was neither a political asset nor a political liability. Fighting for a con-stitutional amendment or a curb on the court's power for the sake of a 3. Chances for an effective third New Deal experiment about which few were more than lukewarm would have been to play into Republican

Court May Provide Alibi But before election time the supreme court is likely to have passed on the AAA processing taxes, the Wagner labor relations act, and the economic security program. Con-

civably, it may knock out all three, Pressure from farmers, workers, and old folks probably would then be nearly irresistible. It would certainly provide Roosevelt with plenty of support in any stand he took as to You haven't noticed any? Well, the the court, meanwhile leaving him no alternative but to fight the supreme court issue to a finish

> doesn't believe the effects of the NRA ollapse will stop it. On the other hand, if things do go

> wrong, that can be blamed on the supreme court-without whose decision there would be no alibi. Just a Mild Threat

The conservative coalition against Roosevelt, which seems to be the chief dream of President Jouett Shouse of the American Liberty League, isn't likely to be a serious threat weeks here's a business slump. Its present popular appeal seems

very small, though it is likely to be supported by the bulk of business and financial interests. Plenty of officers

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Herbert Ray Dodson, Margaret String-fellow. Jane Hill, Carolyn Griffin, Jane Griffin, Marion Crutchfield,

Robert and John Sparks, Jake Aslin,

James Dodson, Margaret Jones, J. B.

Ward. The hostess was assisted in

gins and son of Little Rock, Mr. and

Mrs. Eddie Spraggins of Gurdon, and George Spraggins who is an route to

Misses Bessie Green and Lulie Allen

are in Butesville this week attending

meeting of the Arkansas Synodical.

Sana Paula, Calif.

on South Pine street

and Mrs. G. E. Cannon.

Master Tony Boyett.

Dan Green.

visit with home folks in Prescott.

urday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Boyett and Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boy-

ett. He was accimpanied home by

Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Saratoga was

the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Out of town relatives and friends at-

ending the funeral and burial services of the late Wash Hawthorne held in

his city on Sunday afternoon were

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wood and Mrs.

worth, Mr and Mrs. Tom Seymour, Miss Audrey Cox, Mrs. J. B. Shults,

ome of Mrs. Orville Erringer.

Miss Miriam Carlton and Miss Doris

Moses left Sunday for an extended eastern tour. They will visit in At-lanta, Washington, New York and

Chicago before returning to Hope.

George Peck of Arkadelphia spent ne week end with friends in Hope,

Evening Shade

Mrs. Viola Green and son, Joe, of Midway spent Saturday night with

Mrs. Jim May was the Sunday af-ternoon guest of Mrs. Ola Betts. Miss Nadine Fant of Texas spent the

cek end with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor and litle daughter Dorothy, of Hope, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his

sister, Mrs. Elmer Betts and family

night guest of Mrs. Homer May and

Miss Helen Fuller spent awhile Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Huckabee and

family called on Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Orbin Huckabee of Louisiana is vis ting friends in this community.

Mrs. Herbert Anderson and chil dren called on Mrs. Paul Anderson

Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Ratteliff spent Friday

night with her daughter, Mrs. Author

Orbin Huckabee, Misses Noel. Von-cil and Edna Huckabee, Charlotte and

Mrs. Wess Anderson called on Mrs. Mart Yocom Saturday evening.
Mrs. Jim May and son, Minor, were

Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shields and family.

Joel Kinsey, Grover Wiggins, Glen-

urday afternoon with Misses Charlotte

Mrs. Lawrence May and sons, Winfred and Glendon was Wednesday

er brother, Albert Andersin. Misses Noel and Edna Huckabee called on Misses Charlotte and Louise ocom Saturday afternoon.

They wil Istop at Niagara Falls while

on their visit.

Mrs. Tom Fant.

and Louise Yocom.

Fuller and family.

Betts Sunday evening.

family.

To dress, to call, to dine, to break Sue Livingston, Jimme Don Living-ston, Joan Hudson, Billy Hudson, John Otis Taylor, Charlene Wiggins, No canon of the social code, The little laws that lavgueys make, The futile decologue of mode-How many a soul for these things live With plous passion, grave intent!-How many a soul for these things

With plous passion, grave intenti-And never ev'n in dreams has seen The things that are more excellent.

Tollers for earth and time and sense, Oh, what shall be your recompense! Of all that's done beneath the sky Mrs. Geo. Spraggins has as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. John Sprag-Little hath immortality; What's done for earth fails by and by What's done for God can never die.

-Selections.

The Hope Garden club will hold its June meeting Friday afternoon, June 21st, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. G. McRae in Brookwood.

Mrs. J. B. Shults and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulion and Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville were Sunday visitors with friends in the city.

Miss Margaret Marshall of Texarkana is the house guest of her aunt. Mrs. Maggie Bell,

Mrs. John Caldwell has returned from Jackson, Miss., where she attended the graduation of her brother from Millsap college, and a visit with her parents, and other relatives in Greenwood, Miss. En route home, she and her father and brother, Joined Mr. Culdwell for a few days visit in Hot

Mrs. Curtis Urrey entertained from 4 to 6, Thursday afternoon, in cele-bration of the fifth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Mary Alice. Numerous games were played, and ice cream cones and cake were served to the following little friends: Alister Guthric, Geraldine and Emmet Whitten, Jack Guthrie, Norma

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Appoints James L. O'Neill, New York Banker, as Acting Administrator

WASHINGTON-(P)-Holding forth President Roosevelt formally crected the "stop-gap" NRA with special provisions for helping business maintain

"fair competition" practices Sunday.
He named James L. O'Neill, vice Ward. The hostess was assisted in caring for the guests by Mrs. Herbert president of the Guaranty trust company of New York as acting administrator of the midget recovery unit and created two major divisions.

A Division of Business Co-operation was set up under Prentiss L. Coonley "to aid in the voluntary maintenance by trade and industrial groups of standards of fair competihis home in Santa Paula, Calif., from tion, in the elimination of unfair comattending the National Convention of petition in the employment of labor American Institute of Banking in or in trade practices."

Omaha, Neb. Mr. Spraggins, is president of the Ventura County California A Division of Review was creaed under Leon C. Marshall "to review chapter of the institution and assistant the effects of code operation.

cashier of the Bank of America in Mr. Roosevelt named George L. Berry as assistant to O'Neall to represent labor. Berry, president of the In-Mrs. Henry H. Stuart left Sunday ternational Pressmen's Union, has night for Barnes hospital in St. Louis served since early NRA days as a code

administrator.
O'Neill, in half a year with NRA, has served as code control officer. Coonley was code administrator director in the old set-up and Marshall a member of the recovery board.

The American Legion Auxiliary will O'Neill, Coonley and Marshall were meet at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dewey Hendrix ordered by Mr. Roosevelt to reduce "as rapidly as possible" the 5,000-member personnel of the old NRA which expired Sunday night. But they were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Black and Mrs. given an added command to "protect O. A. Graves left Sunday night for a lew days visit in St. Louis, Mo. the continuity of the administration for is future usefulness in effectuating the policies and purposes of Title 1 of the National Industrial Recovery Act Little Bobby Ward of Texarkana is the Guest of his grand parents, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren Jr., and daughter. Patsy, of Hot Springs were Saturday guests of Mr and Mrs. W. ton Betts and Miss Dorothy Ellis calledon Miss Helen Fuller Saturday

Misses Orene, Marjorie and Francic Anderson spent Saturday night with their cousins Burnell and Dorothy Mrs. Frank Drake left Monday for Mee Hatch.
Minor May spent Friday night with P. D. Smith of Dallas was the Sat-

his aunt, Mrs. Ed Wright.
Mrs. I. L. Taylor and little grand-daughter, Marjorie Ann, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor and family of Hope.

Battlefield

Rev. McBay from Fulton filled his regular appointment here last Saturday and Sunday.

The canning kitchen at this place will open in a few days, with Mrs.

Roy Blevins of El Dorado, Mr. and Mabel Hatsfield supervisor.

Mrs. J. H. Bowden, Mrs Esten Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Anderson and liams, Mrs John Atkinson and Leonard Bowden of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Atkinson of Foreman, Mr. with J. A. Smith and family. and Mrs. E. H. Purtell and Robert Mr. and Mrs. Rob Jones and Mr. and Purtell of New Boston, Texas. Mr. Mrs. Mullins from Hope spent last and Mrs. L. C. Baker of New Boston, Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Texas, J. F. Hawthorne, Mansfield, La., Perry W. Hawthorne, Kilgore, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, Sr.,

Perry Johnson. Harold Sinyard from the CCC camp spent the week end with his parents,

and W. E. Cox Jr. Mrs. Roy Hollins-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sinyard. Mrs. Hunt from Hope spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. Miss Nannie Jett and Mrs. Dan Hark-

ness of Fulton and Mrs. Will Goff of Mrs. W. R. Atkins returned home after a few weeks visit with relatives at Holly Grove. Janelle and James Kenney arrived Mrs. Clara Roe spent last week with

Monday from Athons, Ga., to spend the summer with their grandparents, Who has been very ill, but is better Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westerman. They

were met in Memphis Sunday by their A white squirrel was captured in Hardin county, Texas, in 1933. It was Pre-School Study group will meet not an albino, since it did not have Wednedsay June 19 at 3:30 at the pink eyes.

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Center Point

Mrs. Henry Nash is seriously ill a her home in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maldon are visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodnett.
Mrs. Mary McAlister of Little Rock arrived Thursday evening to be at the bedside of cousin, Mrs. Henry Nash, who is ill. Jimmie Atkins of Hope spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hod-

Miss Augusta Simpson of Hope spent

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ast week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee . Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway and

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Wilson were the Thursday bedtime guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodnett. The canning kitchen was opened for service Friday morning with Mrs. Autry Wilson as supervisior. Mr. and Mrs. Orren Gresham of near Bodeay canned here.

Mr. George Aslin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aslin and son.
Miss Betty Staggs spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby Hubbard.

Delma Wright spent Saturday nigh and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H Wise and family at Melrose.

Arkansas Is Given

From April, 1934 Through May

LITTLE ROCK .- (A)-Expenditures and commitments of the Emergency Relief Administration in Arkansas totaled \$28,688,571 from April 1, 1934 through May 30 of this year, a report given to State Administrator W. R. Dyess by Robert H. McNair, Jr., chief accountant for the relief organization

The amount did not include the approximately \$12,000,000 spent under the CWA. The general relief program, which included direct and work relief, headed the list with expendi-tures of \$16.335,918.

Other expenditures and commit-

ments follow: Rural rehabilitation, \$7,485,962; drouth area cattle program. \$1,678,955; rural schools, \$1,486,177; transient relief, \$1,142,852: emergency education, \$306, 072; college student aid, \$126,987; medical aid camp, Hot Springs, \$75,000; re-employment service. \$23,020; airport construction. \$12,193; social workers training, \$11,576; research program.

Reports at Dyess' office show that there were 36,300 men and women on relief projects in the state on May 25, 9,174 on rural rehabilitation and 10. 563 on direct relief. In addition, the FERA has been caring for 8,216 unemployables since April 1.

daughter Helen Marie of Hope spen Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porterfied! and sor J. C., of Spring Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows. Mr. Joe Porterfield and Berry and Lynn Porterfield spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscor Middlebrooks and family near Sardis. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin and George and Cannon Aslin was the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ode

Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Middlebroks and little son of Hope, and Mrs. Rudduck called at the Nash home Sunday aft-

Mr. Henry Nash died at her home in this community Monday morning She is survived by her husband. Mr Henry Nash. He has our heartfelt

year's salary if a member of cenate or house dies while in office. Stomach Gas

Although widows of congressmen do

not receive pensions, it is customary

for congress to grant a widow a full

DEFRIKA

Girl Scouts

Over 28 Million Spent in the basement of the Methodist

church, It was definitely decided to hold meetings each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the church and all members wereurged to attend each meeting. Books on wild flowers and butterflies were distributed among each patrol by the leaders and the Girl Scouts intend to make wild flowers notebooks containing descriptions and pressed houses were carried away.

Plans for a swimming party Wednesday. June 19 at the Pines were disbers and each girl is requested to bring a picnic lunch.

Several girls volunteered to secure nformation concerning the Girl Scout camp to be held this summer near Hot Springs. The meeting was then



New Jersey sportsman lands 998ound shark. The Normandie can probably consider itself lucky in not neeting up with the one that got

Scientists have invented a "brain wash." The people who write those modern novels could probably stand

vigiorous scrubbing. Mussolini says Italy has "an old and new score" to settle with Abyssinia. The blacks won by a shutout, if we

remember the old one. "Green Pastures" will be filmed. Weather reports will probably determine whether the players, on location. will use divers' suits or dust masks. It's too bad, in one way, that the Sing Sing baseball star has reformed, What a wow he'd be at stealing bases

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Week-End Rains

(Continued from Page One)

freshet flooded the municipal power, plant and plunged the city into darkaness. Water supply was temporarily rationed. Mayor Miller expressed belief it would be found that more lives had been lost when the flood receded. Downstream at Bastrop, hundreds fled from homes as the river rose to 52 feet. The water backed into low

areas of the town and some small Hong Kong is not a city in China it is an island of 32 square miles, lo-Each patrol is expected to cated at the mouth of the Canton furnish transportation for its mem- river. It was ceded to Great Britain in 1841 as a result of the First Oplum War, and is an important British nav-

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WELL, CAN'T I

DOSEN IT AROUND

THEM, AFTERWARDS, IT'S NO USE DIGGIN, IT OUT AN PUTTIN, IT BACK IN AGAIN. THAT'S FOOLISH, VERY FOOLISH, COSH!

WITH LABOR-MY LABOR, THAT'S TH' ONLY WAY YOU ARE EXTRAVAGANT.

Grand Dame of Stage

fession.

VERTICAL

I Drink brewed.

Burdened.

4 Insect's egg.

7 Small tumor

3 Entrance.

5 Company.

6 Orlent.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.7 Who is the old lady in th picture? 18 Wireless. 16 Striped fabile 18 Triple. 17 To reduct. iš Emperors. 20 Measure. 21 To moleten. 22 Puts Into notation. 24 Encountered. 25 Form of "a. 26 3.1416.

27 Postseript 45 Trite. 29 Musical note. 50 To erase. 52 Neither. organ of a 53 Composed of

31 To perform. 33 The select part 55 To observe. 56 Credit. 35 To bake. 67 Pertaining 37 Death notice. 38 Previously. 58 Falsehoods. 40 Title of

courtesy. 41 To harden. 43 Inspires leasteuce

60 Type standard. 8 Neuter pro-61 She was born 9 Away. 62 She is still an 10 Solid.

G-Men's University hoodlums, the students will use a large pitted gallery in the basement (Continued from Page One)

ing vari-colored powders to bring on evidence in embezzlements, frauds, these out. The "signatures of criminals" will be photographed with special cameras, or "lifted" with ad-

Fake murders and kidnapings will be staged. "Oscar," the dummy, will be found prostrate on the floor. Nearby may be a gun, note, blood stain. scrap of paper or similar clue. After the students have investigated the "crime" and prepared their solutions, the instructors will hold a post morem on the evidence.

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NOTE-Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

NOTICE NOTICE—Whitfield Lodge No. 239 announces the regular election of of-

of Detroit, Mich., is visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray. WANTED

ficers will be held Tuesday night,

WANTED-Five or six room house, nicely furnished. Write Post Office WANTED-Clean cotton rags. Must

be good size. Do not include overalls. pants, or bedticking. We pay 5 cents per pound. Hope Star. 17-dh. TRADE

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E-Several fresh cows that tilk. I'll trade. Jim Reed eton's Grocery. 17-3tp

12 Tidlest. 15 Cry of a sheet. 18 Toward. 19 Southeast.

23 Extra parts. 26 Has sympathy 28 Kept count of points.

22 She is almost

32 Tries for flavor. 34 Behold 36 Street. 39 Tango.

42 Opines. 44 Showed wear. 45 By nature. 46 Sour. 47 Chaos. 48 In the (style or).

49 Secular. 51 Dregs. 53 Meadow 54 To soak flax. 57 Dye. 59 Senior

hoodlums, the students will use a

of the justice building and the rifle range of the Quantico marine post a

Not all of the training is spectacular. There must be hours of digging study

perjury, false claims and other com-

Auditory Tests

loud erash may occur in the next

room. Half a minute later a second

crash may follow; and in a minute

a third. By this time the federal in-

structor will relieve the tension by

announcing that the noise is an audi-

tory test, and will ask a detailed re-

Such tests are important, Hoover

explains, because they teach careful

observance and questioning of wit-

Another field is that of the crime

laboratories. There students learn that

the watermark on a paper, the hand-

writing, the typewriting, a small piece of fiber or measuremens of the scene

coordinating federal and local efforts

Providence

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton spent the week-end with relatives at New

We are very sorry to have Mr. and

Miss Opal Yates of Blevins is spend-

Miss Bobbie Bateman is the guest of

her brother, Willard Bateman, of Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and daughidr of

Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Anderson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Laverne Purtle spent the week

ed the home coming at Harmony Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray spent Sun

day with their daughter Mrs. Carl Thornton and Mr. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning visit

Jimmie Ray Allen of Dallas, Texas

and little Miss Norma Ruth Haggard

Mr. and Mrs. Richard of Hope call-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines Fri-

Singing at this place was well at-

tended Sunday night. Every one is

invited to come and help us out each

Edmund Halley achieved his great-

est fame 16 years after his death. He predicted the return of the "Halley"

comet for the year 1758, and his prediction was verified and the fact es-

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

DALE JONES

Clerk

Sunday night.

June 3, 10, 17, 21

ed Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell Sun-

end with relatives at Rosston. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard attend-

ing this week with her sister Mrs. Vic-

Mrs. Ross Roberts to move from our

While the students are studying, a

plex fields of law enforcement.

few miles away.

Hoover we

Liberty.

community.

tor Campbell.

this week.

to combat crime.

H'LO - SMITH N'COMPANY ? I'M CALLIN' T'TELL YUH Y'CAN HAVE THOSE KIRMIN SHAH PRAYER RUGS, AT TH PRICE YOFFERED! BUT, IT'S JUS! HALF OF WOT WE PAID FOR 'EM -AN A TEENYTH OF WOT THEY'RE WORTH DOGGONIT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, WALDO, SORRY TO DISTURB

YOU AT THIS HOUR OF NIGHT-BUT, WALDO, MY PAL, YOU WILL HAVE TO

HOUSE -~ A DRATTED RIFLE I

HELP ME OUT !~ I CRAVE SANCTUARY

IN YOUR COZY HOME FOR A FEW DAYS!

I AM IN A BIT OF A MUDDLE AT MY

DIDN'T KNOW WAS LOADED, WENT OFF,

AND DISLODGED A LARGE SECTION OF

CEILING PLASTER - AND I SOUNDED

THE BUGLE FOR RETREAT,

BEFORE THE WIFE CAME

HOME FROM A CARD

PARTY



THAVE T'LET 'EM GO "AFTER WORKIN'SO HARD TGET A COLLECTION OF REALLY FINE, OL THINGS

SERVES 'EM RIGHT, THE BLASTED FOOLS. THEY

ORTA DONE LIKE I SAYS.

GEE, IT MAKES ME FEEL JUS AWFUL

WELL ... THERE'S NOTHIN' ELSE T'DO! WE SIMPLY HAVE T'MEET TH' PAY-

(1915 BY HEA BERVICE, INC.

An Emergency Measure

OUT OUR WAY

GIVE ME THAT YARD-STICK! THE VERY IDEA FITTING THEM IN LIKE SKING ON SAUSAGE. I WANT THAT SOIL LOOSE FOR A FOOT, AROUND THOSE PLANTS.

By AHERN

SURE, MASOR! YOU CAN SLEEP IN TH' SPARE CELL!

excuse me for

COMIN' AROUND TH

DOOR -THERE

HOUR AGO.

WANTING TO

KNOW IF I'D LIKE

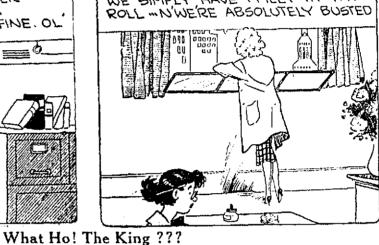
TO RENT A BOAT,

OR HAVE SOME SHEEP DIPPED!

BACK TO TH' FRONT

WAS SOME STEWS

COME RINGING TH'



THE SAVERS.

THERE HASN'T BEEN A SALE IN TH STORE FOR OVER A WEEK ... N'HECK IS SOLUIN TH' STUATION BY TRYIN T'SHOOT IMSELF OUT OF TH' CANNON U? ON TH' ROOF "TH' BATTER-BRAINED JINX

J.F. WILLIAMS

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

OWLS CLUB MEMBERS HELP A PAL IN.

DISTRESS

DUST WHEN THE REVOLUTIONISTS HAD GIVEN UP HOPE OF FOOZY'S ABILITY TO GET QUEEN UMPA OFF

THE THRONE; THE ROYAL LADY DASHED OUT OF THE PALACE -HER FACE A MASK OF

TERROR!

WASH TUBBS

PEGGY LAKE

FLEES INTO OKEFENOKEE

BULL DAWSON

AIDS IN ESCAPE

HIDES HER IN

POTATO SACK.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SWAMP.

AN' WE THOUGHT, HOORAY! HE WAS HER GO!) C'MON, LE'S GIT CRAZY! OL' FOOZY IN THERE AN TAKE GOT QUEEN OVER TH' THRONE CONTROL OF BEFORE SHE UMPATEEDLE OUTA TH' TH' THRONE ROYAL MIACE MOO

GEE! 'AT'S TOUGH ABOUT

WATSON AND THE CHIEF

GETTING CAUGHT





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By BLOSSER

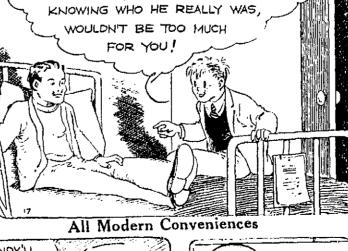
AND THAT'S MIGGSY, DO LOOK FRECK ... YOU REMEM-NOT ALL YOU I'M ACTUALLY OWE HIM! IT TAKT BER THAT MAN WALKING! AND HUSKY MIH USHT BAW WHO VISITED YOU I OWE IT ALL FELLOW, THAT WE HAVE HERE ... THE ONE TO RUFE A SURPRISE WITH THE WHO SAID HE PETTINGILL FOR YOU! MUSTACHE WAS A DOCTOR?

OUT THE NEW JAIL

ONE NEVER WOULD

I'LL BET THE OLD

YES! BUT MIGGSY, HE PRETENDED TO BE A DOCTOR, SO THAT THE SHOCK OF KNOWING WHO HE REALLY WAS WOULDN'T BE TOO MUCH FOR YOU! All Modern Conveniences



MIGGSY...HE'S Y-YOU MEAN YOUR DAD! MY-MY DAD IS COMING SWELL GUY ... BACK TO HE SAVED ME ME ? FROM A BAND OF TOUGH GUYS!



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tablished that certain comets return THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) periodically; but Halley died in 1742. WELL, IT'LL BE A GOOD CHANCE FER THEM T'TRY

THE CONSTABLE WAS TELLIN ME THAT WINDY'S WIFE STARTED A RIOT. IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT OR SOMETHIN' AN' GOT HERSELF JUGGED!

The Georgia State Savings Associa-HAVE HELD HER tion of Savannah, et al Plaintiffs, Cora McRae Hanegan et ai The defendants James T. Hanegan and Genevieve Sligh Hanegan, his wire, and Allie Hanegan Daniel are hereby warned to appear in this court within ninety days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs here-Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 3rd day of June



